others deserve it not for themselves, and, under a just God, cannot long retain it.-Abraham Lincoln.



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MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1950

EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK

The Funeral Directors and Offi-

cers of the North Carolina State

Association have announced that

W. D. Townson was elected to the

National Board of Governors at

the National Funeral Directors

Convention held in Philadelphia,

Mr. Townson is Governor of the

seven southeastern States, which

consist of North Carolina, South

Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Flori-

da, Mississippi and Tennessee,

succeeding W. Bruce Donaldson,

Jr. of Tifton, Ga., who was elected

Mr. Townson is past President

of the North Carolina State Asso-

elation, and has not only shown a

great interest in the affairs of the

State, but in the interest and wel-

fare of the funeral profession

Prior to Mr. Townson's election

as District Governor for District

4 this state has never had an offi-

cial on the National Board before.

Around fifty funeral directors

from various cities in North Caro-

lina went to Philadelphia to work

Mr. Townson is owner and man-

ager of Townson Funeral Home and

for Mr. Townson's election.

to Second Vice Presidency

throughout the country.

Pa., on October 23-27.

Brandon Hodges Stresses Industrial Needs In WNC

possibility of further industrial development in five westernmost Baptists To North Carolina counties was stres-North Carolina counties was stressed by State Treasurer Brandon Observe Christian P. Hodges in a talk at a public P. Hodges in a talk at a public meeting sponsored here Friday Home Week night by the Murphy Chamber of Commerçe.

"You have possibilities here for extensive industrial expansion, 1 the counties of Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Macon and Swain. Frank Forsyth, vice president of

the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Murphy, introduced Hodges, who was accompanied by W. G. Guthrie, industrial engineer, and Richard Mauney, staff member.

The speaker pointed out that "you have what many manufacturing firms are looking for: A good ant water and power, and proximity to raw materials and markets. "Because you are so far removed from our own state capital, many

North Carolinians consider your lonot realize that the distance between here and Raleigh places you nearer the capitals of six states than your own and that you are much closer to large and important markets than are other sections of

"Rather than being remotely located, you are centrally located and this should be a decided advantage," he said.

Hodges also urged those interested in pushing industrial development projects to realize the fact that "your greatest problem is getting in touch with the firms who are looking for what you have and convincing them that you have what they want.

"Your facilities in that regard are extremely limited or non-existent and your capacity to establish adequate facilities is also limited.

"Therefore, you must have help as you organize a serious effort to sell the possibilities of your area for industrial development", he

The willingness of the State Department of Conservation and Development to help by sending one meeting was cited by the speaker. "Other agencies of the state," he

cooperate in whatever effort you following projects finished: make."

The speakers pointed out that careful planning and hard, efficient work are necessary to bring about industrialization of the area.

he said, "but with the advantages you have to offer it can and will come to pass if you are tenacious. "We are in a period of rapid infustrial expansion in the nation and there is a compelling urgency that we organize and get under Road, 1; Steer Town Road, 0.4.

"In North Carolina the rich counes are getting richer and the poor counties are getting poorer—the developed areas are growing and oming more prosperous-while the undeveloped areas are losing population and are relatively less

The more wealthy regions have the means to attract additional derelopment while the poorer regions tre unable to generate the capacity to bring in new enterprises.

Despite the growth and prostenty of the developed areas, our wate ranks 44th in per capital in-tione and its relative position in that regard will not improve maily until we lift the economy of the less fortunate areas.

Here in this five county area herokee, Clay, Graham, Macon d Swain) your total population 1 1940 was 59,693. The 1950 to a of 57,255, a loss of more than per cent. The reason for that of population here obviously in the weakness of your econ-

ess, you have practically sturing and your agriis of a very limited com-

Sunday through Friday will be observed as Christian Home Life Week at First Baptist Church. Mrs. declared Hodges, who referred to Frank H. Leavell of Nasheville, Tenn., Home Life Conselor for the Department of Home Cirricula of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will lead the adult group, teaching the book and leading discussions on, "Better Home Relations".

Mrs. Leavell is the author of "Building a Christian Home", and the Training Union study course book,4 "The Eternal King.

The W. H. Heard, of Copperhill, supply of excellent labor, abund-Tenn., will teach the book, "Planning a Life", for Intermediates and single Young People

Miss Ruth Bagwell, Associational Missionary of W. N. C. Baptist cation remote. They seemingly do Association will teach "My Family and I" for Juniors.

TRUETT TO PREACH

preach at Rogers Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and at Friendship of the Holy Spirit".

Local Churches To Observe Special Thanksgiving Service

A special service of Thanksgiving will be held at First Baptist Church on Wednesday evening November 22, at 7:30 o'clock. The churches of Murphy are combining their efforts to make this service possible. Mrs. Frank H. Leavell Home Life Counselor, from the department of Home Cirricula of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker for the occasion.

Also participating on the program will be the ministers of the various churches of Murphy.

People of all the churches are erged to attend this service.

Names Listed Erroneously

The names of Mrs. Alice Young and R. C. Young, Andrews North The Rev. W. T. Truett will Ward Township, were listed as ference this year and was also the Republicans in the list published in The Scout the week of November Church at Suit, Sunday evening at 2. They should have been Demo-7:30 p. m., on "The Dispensation crats. The error occurred in typing the list from the books.

Christmas Seal Sale To Open Nov. 20

14.7 Miles Roads **Completed Here During October**

The State Highway Commission completed 14.7 miles of road improvements in Cherokee County of its industrial engineers to the during October under the accelerated road construction program.

L. Dale Thrash, Tenth Division declared. "are equally anxious to Commissioner, has announced the

(1) Grading and bituminous surface treatment on Little Brasstown Road from US 64 at Brasstown to old US 129 at Martin's Creek School for 5.1 miles and on Joe "It will not happen overnight," Brown Road from junction of Beaverdam Road west Unaka, 5.4 miles.

(2) Grading and surfacing with traffic bound macadam the following roads: Ghringhelli Road, 0.6 than 20 years has been chairman mile: John Stiles, 1.7; Burns Gap of the T. B. Christmas Seal Sale,

report issued recently, Dr. Henry | This year will mark the fourty-W. Jordan, Highway Commission fourth annual campaign to raise Chairman, announced the paving funds to fight tuberculosis and of 4,658.5 miles of secondary road during that period the death rate during the last 20 months. This has fallen from over 200 per 100, sets a new all-time roadbuilding 000 population to 23 in 1949.

000 in bond money allocated to campaign in North Carolina this road projects has been spent since year. the start of the \$200,000,000 program last year.

plight and the plight of other communities in the state in similar condition."

"The question presented is: Will the undeveloped counties become economic wards of the state or will they be full and strong partners in a prosperous economy

"In the fiscal year 1948-49 your five-county region paid into the state's general fund in taxes \$576,-208 and in that same year you received from that fund for public schools and welfare aid. alone, allotments amounting to \$1,207,896."

"Of that sum \$1,106,316 went to your public schools. That is as it should be-a sound investment in the fine boys and girls of this great section, but to recapture that in vestment we must provide job op-portunity here in this section for the young men and women."



MRS C. W. SAVAGE

Mrs. C. W. Savage, who for more in this part of Cherokee County, way soon, if we are to gain by the of the Joe Brown Road, 0.5 mile sale will begin Monday, November expansion movement that is now in a special quarterly progress of the Joe Brown Road, 0.5 mile sale will begin Monday, November 20 and last until Christmas Day.

sets a new all-time roadbuilding 000 population to 23 in 1940.

record for the State of North Caro- Gordon Gray, president of the Frances Davidson Greater University of North Caro-Over \$54,000,000 of the \$95,000. lina, will head the Christmas Seal Is Football Queen

tire county of Cherokee to help us reach the goal of \$500 this year.

Help Fight TB



Orphanage Car To Be Loaded With Produce

anage will be loaded with produce next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21 and 22. The car will be on the siding at Murphy on Tuesday and at Andrews on Wednesday and all who have produce are asked to get it to the car on these days.

The people of the county and of the Western North Carolina Baptist Association are urged to do their best to make this project a success. Last year 24 churches out of 45 responded to the call, it is expected that a larger number will cooperate this year.

Murphy Takes Andrews 7-0 In Final Game

The Murphy High Bulldogs defeated the Andrews Wildcats by a score of 7 to 0. This was Murphy's last game of the season. They finished with a "won 4, lost 3, tied cne" record. Compared with last lost it is a great improvement.

Murphy finished fourth in the conyear's record of one won and 8 smallest team conference.

In the first period Murphy kicked off to Andrews and promptly had to kick. There were no outstanding plays in the first period because of good defense on both

In the second period Murphy return by Fred Coffey.

light. There was also some nice punting by both teams.

In the fourth period Andrews threats of the game. The first threat was sparked by the passing of Ray Adams. They pushed to the Murphy 35-yard stripe where Dub Sherrill intercepted a pass to kill the drive. Andrews last drive was made late in the quarter bebind the passing of Adams and the running of Dan Hawk, who gave the Murphy line many headaches with his running throughout the whole game, but again a pass was intercepted to kill their threat.

Outstanding for Murphy was Bill for James Edward Pullium (Ned) Barton and Fred Coffey in the were held Thursday morning at Presbyterians Barton and Fred Coffey in the backfield and the line it was Jack 10 o'clock Dockery, and Roger Mulkey, Wade Church with the Rev. Wm. E. Hall List Services Dan Hawk and Ray Adams and in the line J. V. Brooks and Marks

Frances Davidson, a senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lee Davidson was crowned footbell queen of last Saturday afternoon at the Murphy-Andrews game. Jane Brendle a member of the Junior class was maid of honor. Members of the court were Eulane Dockery, Mary Jane Hughes, and Margie Groves, seniors; Louise Ifall and Sylvania English juniors; Ann Dockery and Rosalind Stalcup, sophmores and Sara Posey und Mildred Hert freshmen.

All of the participants were chosen by their classmates by

At the half the bank marched on the field and played a short concert, doing a figure between the numbers.

CHILD IS BURNED The small son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dewey Curtis was badly burned on Buy Christmas Seals the face last Thursday when he five Funeral Home was in charge fell against a hot heater.

W. D. Townson Elected To Board Of Governors Of Funeral Directors

N. C. WOWTo Sponsor Orphan's **Christmas Parties**

Mr. Hiram A. Melvin, Head Consul of the Woodmen of the World in North Carolina, has just announced to over 400 local Camp Financial Secretaries the details of the Society's Statewide program of raising funds for their second annual Orphan's Christmas parties.

This project was inaugurated last year by Mr. Melvin, and endorsed by the Woodmen Head Camp of North Carolina, representing over 32,000 members in the State. Through the funds raised in 1949. gifts were presented to over 2,000 orphans at Christmas parties in twenty-one separate state and denominational orphanages. Though in its first year, the effort was extremely successful, and project is assured of even greater Local Camps of the Woodmen of

the World, over 400 strong in North forced them to punt. Murphy was Carolina, are at the moment makunable to get a drive started and ing final plans for fund-raising activities, such as square dances turkey shoots, box suppers and barbecues, All funds so raised will be used in purchasing gifts for the orphans. With all such scored the only touchdown of the fund-raising activities concluded game. Murphy scored after a drive by Thanksgiving Day, moneys so of 60 yards with Fred Coffey going collected will then be forwarded over from 5 yards out. Bill Bran- to the Orphans Fund Headquarters don placekicked the extra point, in Charlotte, and they will in turn This touchdown was to up by be used for the purchase of prespass interference penalty on a pass ents. Members of the Woodmen, from Coffey to Glen Swaim. Murphy threatened to score twice the special activities of their local outstanding run of the quarter and their local Financial Secretary. One for Andrews and vicinity. of the game too was a 55-yard punt hundred per cent participation by North Carolina Woodmen members which the defensive took the high- at an average gift of \$1.00 each. This is a desired objective, though each member is asked to give according to his means. Others inmade their most serious scoring terested in such a program are invited to participate.

The program for 1950 will be culminated by holding the Christ- camp No. 891.

ANDREWS-Funeral services

Pullium, a vetran of world war

together in the home since the

death of his mother several months

He served 3½ years in U. S.

duty in Germany for twenty-seven

Members of his family stated

extremely nervous at times since

Survivors include the father.

Avery Pullium; two sisters, Mrs.

Edgar Daughtry, Lasker, N. C.

Mrs. Mason Wilson, Dallas, N. C.

two brothers: Lee of Newport

News, Va., and Marvin of Andrews.

his return from service.

He and his father had remained creatures.

drews cemetery.

the family.

tragedy.

Edward Pullium Dies

day afternoon with a belgian made Murphy Presbyterian Church next

revolver which he brought back Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock

Europe, according to members of be considered in the light of the

one present at the time of the of the seventh commandment.

Of Gun Wound



Mrs. Olen Stratton Is Christmas Seal Chairman

Townson Lumber Company, a ANDREWS-Mrs. Olen Stratton member of First Baptist Church, has been named Chairman of the Commissioner of the Town of Mur-1950 Christmas Seal Sale, which phy and Mayor protem, a member is sponsored by the Konnaheeta of Murphy Lion's Club, Director Club of Andrews. This campaign of Cherokee County Fair Associais in cooperation with the N. C. tion, Director of Murphy Chamber Tuberculosis Association, which conducts a year-round program of Western Carolina Insurance Assoof Commerce and president of tuberculosis prevention and con-

Mrs. Stratton, who is well known as an active person in all civic Mrs. Crawford the importance of this drive. She has announced final plans for this campaign which opens Nov. 20, and will continue until December more in the second quarter but Camp have the opportunity of 25. These plans include both a both drives ran out of gas. The contributing through payment to mailing list and personal contact Mrs. Stratton urges that every

one take this opportunity to help failing health for a number of The third period was another in alone would mean a sum of \$32,000 themselves and their loved ones from T. B. by doing their part to raise the Andrews quota.

> mas parties at the various orphanages the week preceding Christmas. according to Robert W. (Bill) King. financial secretary of the local

Dies At Age 76

Mrs. Harriett Long Crawford, 76. died Friday about 8 p. m. at the home of her son, Sheriff Frank Crawford here. She had been in years, but became suddenly worse only a few days before her death. She was a native of Haywood

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p. m. in Unaka Baptist Church. The Rev. Thomas Truett of Culberson, and the Rev. Jim Truett of Andrews officiated. Burial was in Shady Grove Baptist Cemetery, Hayesville, Route 2, with Ivie Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers were, Albert Kilby, Pearl Roberts, Luther Mashburn, Charlie Bates, John Morley and Jerry Jenkins.

Surviving are George, of Sheriff Crawford. Unaka and Lee of Andrews; two daughters, Mrs. Fred White of Hayesville and Mrs. Jewell Johnson of Sanford

nia Ledford of Unaka, Mrs. Ida Byers of Brasstown and Mrs. Mamie Stalcup of Clarksdale Ga . "The Sixth Commandment", will a brother, Ira Long of Knoxville, It shot and killed himself in his be the subject of the sermon by Tenn.; 15 grandchildren and 14 bed room about 4:30 o'clock Tues- the Rev. James R. Crook at the great-grandchildren.

with him on his return from service. "The shalt not kill" will Byrum Announces Sermon Subjects

The Rev. R. Delbert Byrum, pasago and his father was the only day night at 6:30 P. M. for a study tor of First Methodist Church, has announced that his sermon subject Plans will be made for the opera- for Sunday morning at 11 o'clock tion of the five commissions ep- will be, "Things That Count", and grmy and was in active infantry pointed last week. The Pioneers for Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'will also meet Sunday night at clock, "How God Speaks.

6:30 for a program with Miss Jane | The following circle meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian that he had been in ill health and The Mid-week Church Night ser- Service are scheduled for next vice will be held at the First week: Circle No. 2 will meet with Baptist Church on Wednesday, Mrs. H. G. Elkins at 7:30; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. H. E Bishop, at November 22, in conjunction with the other local churches. The usual 7:30, and Circle No. 4, with Mrs. hour of 7:30 will be observed for L. L. Mason at 7:30, on Nove this special Thanksgiving service. 21, Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Bill Waggoner, at 7:30 or November

The Wesleyan Service Guild will Palibearers who are all cousins of the deceased were Adam Nichcols, Jack Jones, Wayne Chambers, tas announced that the amount of Combs. Mrs. George Marney and ols, Jack Jones, Wayne Chambers, has announced that the amount of Combs. Mrs. George mariney and Harold Chambers, George Pullium money expended in Cherokee Country out of the bond money, through the period ending September was Mrs. Frank Ellis will have charge of arrangements.

BOND MONEY SPENT

supreme value of man among God's

The Presbyterian Youth Fellow

ship will meet at the church Sun-

Hill, their adult advisor.